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PROBLEM OF THE CRADLE

MRS. BEECHER ON THE PROPER TRAINING OF THE YOUNG.

Some Plain Talk For Young Married Couples—Too Early Training To Parental Obedience Not Wise—Discipline That Calls for Gentleness—How Much Depends Upon the Mother.

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Young husbands and wives who earnestly desire to properly bring up their children from the beginning spend many anxious hours endeavoring to unite in some system with which they shall feel satisfied. They search all old authorities, listen to the experience and advice of old friends, and when the "long expected" arrives are nearly content with the programme they have agreed upon to guide them and be adhered to as, on the whole, the nearest to perfection of anything they have succeeded in gleaning. What the character of this plan may be depends largely on the tastes, habits, dispositions, and early training of the parents themselves. A strong, firm character will be quite likely to find these traits quite prominently running through the plans adopted for the government of their children. If the wife more gently demurs as to the course, it is but right that the husband's judgment has the deciding voice.

As soon as the child is old enough to realize at all either what signs or words are intended to convey, the father thinks that instantaneous, implicit obedience should be exacted, even at the expense of very early, even severe, punishment "It is for our child's present and future good, and we must not hesitate, whatever may be the pain to us," is the father's explanation.

We have known some of the most loving devoted parents suffer almost martyrdom themselves in their conscientious belief that only severe measures could "break the child's will" and teach that quick, strict obedience to parental authority which the parents' theory has made absolutely necessary to insure the child's future good. We have seen this belief thoroughly carried out with the first children, and the parents sad-hearted and almost despairing because their children were constantly requiring such severe discipline. Poor, mistaken parents! never daring to let their love reason away what they think are their conscientious scruples. But death at length accomplished what neither the pleadings of their own hearts nor friendly argument could not do. A little one taken from their arms softened the rigor of the old doctrine they had so thoroughly believed. Another comes, but just at the most interesting age is removed by death. What new light has come to them from the portals of the grave? Almost unconsciously they learned how much more quickly a wilful child can be quelled by a gentle, loving word than by punishment, and how much, after all, of their children's errors arose from ignorance and not from wilful disobedience.

Other parents take an entirely different view of what they think is the proper management of their little ones, and go just as far wrong, but in an opposite and usually far more unsafe direction. Petting, indulging, coaxing, are their ideas of perfect family training, and the result is their children become their masters, their tyrants.

The first appearance of wrong doing in a child is an ample reason for gentle discipline and for most careful training, but not for alarm or anxiety. The earliest faults of children are selfishness, fiery tempers, obstinacy, falsehood, petty dishonesty, and similar evils, with which most parents are familiar. But *perfect* children are only seen by over-partial parental eyes, and to all others are usually the most disagreeable children one meets. The usual and most prominent faults of childhood are those that disappear when the little folks grow out from little animals toward maturity.

To be sure, under the most virtuous influences some children never grow out of animalism, and become perfectly worthless, while others, under the most unfavorable circumstances, grow up to honor and virtue. But such cases are, what every one knows, clearly exceptions. They do not set aside or destroy the general truth that children will grow up as they are trained to. It is the firm belief in this truth that causes conscientious parents so much anxiety in rearing their children, and which tends, from the fear of neglecting some duty, to visit the first appearance of evil with undue severity.

Most of those traits in children which causes young parents the most anxiety are simply the animal instincts In their early form they belong to all, and may be found to have been given for beneficent purposes. They are evils only when they are out of proportion and ungoverned by reason and moral sense. For instance, a quick temper is usually but the sign of nervous sensibility, which takes on every impression with acuteness and quickness. Obstinacy is untrained firmness, and as the child goes toward maturity, under the right influences, and is guided by reason, becomes decision of character. Children often become deceitful through fear, for deceit is the poor defence of weakness, and falsehood is frequently not a love of deceit, but the fear of pain or blame.

These and other faults require watching, most assiduous watching, on the part of the parents, and perhaps there may be cases when the only restraint or remedy must come from acute punishment. But these are not signs of extraordinary evil or wickedness in the nature of the child, they simply show that with its animal body your child has inherited animal instincts, and it must have the assistance of your reason and moral sense to awaken and stimulate its self-governing power.

Such faults often disfigure the first ten or fifteen years of a child's life, and then almost at once disappear altogether. At the period of puberty a great change passes over the mind. Reason takes many steps forward; the moral sense and its assistants, or auxiliaries—shame and honor—receive a great impulse, and the self-governing power of a child is that almost for the first time established, and has now some rational and moral force of its own to resist and oppose to these animal instincts. A tricky child, over whom the parents have grieved and well-nigh despaired, becomes scrupulously honest; a deceitful nature blossom into simplicity and truthfulness, and a fiery and passionate temper is held in check with daily increasing strength and steadfastness.

In general, however, this favorable change with increasing years will depend largely upon the earnest and incessant care and moral influence exerted upon the child all the way from early childhood to puberty. No parent can safely laugh at pretty vices in his child, and neglect them with the careless remark, "Oh, he'll outgrow them!" Some do, no doubt, outgrow these faults without parental care and watchfulness, but such cases are very rare. More, by far, will be overcome by them.

In a simple way, such as the child can comprehend it must be carefully taught the nature of such vices, their evil, and the danger sure to follow the indulgence in them. If no change for the better is manifested, parents should not be discouraged. Every month and every year is bringing the child to a period when nature will step in and aid the parent, giving tone and preponderance to all the faculties which in childhood were feeble, but which in manhood will become, if they have been carefully watched and nurtured, the essential elements of self-government.

A young child steals, lies, quarrels, and is regarded as a monster of wickedness. Neighbors all predict that that child will come to the gallows. But let not the parents be hopeless or discouraged. If they have planted and cultivated good seed under patient instruction and that parental faith which love inspires, the child will yet come out of this ignorance and darkness into light and honor, and set at naught the predictions of the false prophets.

But here is the part where the mother has the most to do. Her pains of travail and of birth were only physical, but her child must be carried for years again in her soul with pain and love and fear. This second travailing in pain is the child's salvation.

Much more depends on the mother than upon the father from the earliest days of infancy until the period when the child is ready to put away childish things. If she can devise the means by which the graces of good-humor and obedience could be easily combined, and yet, by wholesome restraint, cut off the frequent exhibitions of angry, violent passions in a young child, which so inevitably spoils play and end in unhappiness, and secures a freer scope for the overflowing natural merriment of a child's heart, she has done a great work.

One incentive to training a child to ready obedience in early years to what he can see is right, is that he will, when mature, be inclined to avoid much of the disputes and conflicts occasioned by a rebellious will, for he will have learned how to keep it in subjection.

Let young parents take courage. Let those who have feared the worst results from the tendency toward evil in their children attack those evils in a gentle, loving spirit and with thorough hopefulness. The prayers of parents are never neglected, nor even laid up; they are planted rather, and are silently taken root and growing in the invisible realm. The parents' prayers shake down fruit on the head of the children long after the lips that uttered them are closed in death.

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

COMBINATIONS AND TRUSTS.

The Legislators Will Fight Against Them—The Monopolies Aimed At.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Mr. Bacon, of New York, has submitted a resolution directing the committee on manufactures to investigate trusts and pools. Mr Randall would like it to apply to the Standard oil company, the whiskey trust, and every trust in the United States. Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, wanted the inquiry to apply to the anthracite coal combinations.

Mr. Mason, of Illinois, said the object was the ascertainment of the effect which combinations had on the price of necessaries, and to ascertain whether, by reason of the tariff, those combinations were able to raise the price of all necessaries. There were some who would like to have a corner on the sunshine and levy a tax of $1,000 a day upon it. His object was to prevent the tariff laws, which he believed in, being turned against the people.

Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, inquired whether the gentleman had any doubt that the tariff law indirectly co-operated to aid the trusts.

Mr. Mason replied that there was a class of men who took advantage of the tariff though there ought to be some way to prevent those laws being perverted. If there was no way to protect the people against these trusts except by a revision of the tariff he was ready to vote for it.

Mr. Rayner, of Maryland, said the resolution would not include the Western Union telegraph company, which had swallowed up every other telegraph company for the purpose of controlling the business. It would not affect the Standard oil company. That was not a combination of individuals. It was a combination of different corporations, each one of which was created by the sovereignty of a particular state. The Reading coal strike was a great question. The Reading company was incorporated by Pennsylvania, but it shipped its commerce all over the country. That company, which had entered into a conspiracy to strike down labour in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions in order to increase the price of coal, would not be affected by the investigation. To extend the scope of the inquiry he moved to strike out the clause which confines the inquiry to trusts not incorporated under the laws of any state. The motion was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Randall several amendments tending to broaden the scope of the inquiry, were agreed to.

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